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Had Fate but Cast.

Had fate but east thy lot on earth n some low vale like mine I would have clung unto thy side Like ivy to a vine:
But now, alas! our fortunes are

Too wide apart for me; I can but cherish in my heart Grief's bitter tears for thee. The pangs which on my heart now prey No human soul shall know;

No murmurings shall e'er reveal My hopelessness of woe; Nor shall one sigh of mine through life My utter misery tell, While I know twould wound the heart Of one I love so well.

The Drop of Water.

BY N. B. ANDERSON.

The drop of water which to-day Sparkles on the diamond's face, To-morrow will have fled away, In roral mists the rose to grace

To-day it beautifies the pearls Which stud the ocean's bed -To-morrow, furiously is hurled, In fleecy snow-flakes sped.

To-day it glistens on the rose, Like tents on beauty's cheek-To-morrow, mid the thunder's roar.
A distant land doth seek.

To-day, resolved to azure cloud, Again, to-morrow, dew; To-day, to flowers its freshness 'tord,

A drop of water-O, how small seeming worthless thing-Yet, drop by drop, combined, withal Hence mighty oceans spring.

RISING BY A FALL.—HOW A BLACKSMITH BE CAME A BARON.—It seems that our "aristocracy" does not comprise all the "mushroon nobility" o the world, and that Parisian upper-tendom sometimes holds a "big bug," whose geneology will not bear the scrutiny of the arbiter elegantiarum. A certain Baron G-, from Prussia, has been creating a sensation in the French capital, lately, by the aplendor of his "turn-out" and the herculean beauty of his countour; nor does the knowledge of his having graduated in a blacksmith's shop at all effect the sensitive minds of Parisian elegantes, who pester him with excessive courtesy. Beyond all doubt, the Baron was indeed a forger, and arose to his present eminence by one of the freaks which fortune delights to play on certain lucky boors, and puzzle hereditary greatness with. While the present Prince of Prussia and husband of Victoria's daughter was a boy of three years, and was staying at the palace of Babelsberrg, his negligen lady-nurse left him in a third story apartment alone Like all other youngsters of his age, the heir the throne was a very mischievous lad, and exulted in periling his neck while performing some daring feat. On this occasion he proposed to walk upon a narrow ledge of stone-work outside of the window, and gain the back of a rsm pant lion supporting the entabliture of the frontispiece that adorns the palace. He stepped through the sash, and had commenced his dangerous walk, when a poor young blacksmith, who had been repairing some iron work about the building, beheld him. The honest son of Vulcan was parilized with afright for a moment, but soon recovered his presence of mind, and hastened noiselessly to the walk beneath the window, extending wide his leather apron and watching the movements of the roval boy with the keenest anxiety. The prince got along very well, until he reached a narrow portion of the ledge, when he turned giddy, and, with a loud scream, fell into-the blacksmith's stout apron-He did not receive so much as a scratch, and the poor artisan restored him all unharmed to the arms of his royal parents. The gratitude of kings is not generally to be depended on, but, in this case, it lifted a shoer of horses to a position of wealth and trust. The poor workman received a handsome pension, with the title of Baron, and is said to bear his honors with all the dignity of a baronet, 'native and to the manor born." Thus we see

"How humblest births with honors rhyme

To CURE A FELON -When you fear a felon is coming, put a pint tin of boiling water on the stove; then add to that a teaspoonful of salaratus and a wineglass of vinegar; heat this every little while, say from half an hour to an hour, and hold your finger in it till the pain subsides; repeat this till you see the matter all drawn to one place; then have it opened, and your finger will heal. A doctor ought to open it if possible, as the skin is always thickened over a felon. They have been cured in twenty-four hours with this,

AN ACTOR'S EARNING'S .- John Povey writes t the London Era that "Charles Mathews has earned twenty-nine thousand five hundred and twenty dollars since he has been in this country."

The Five Shilling Note

BY A. W. MACKAY.

Only one year had passed since Abel Buell and Anna West had become a married pair .-The boy-husband was barely twenty, when the year expired; but however strenuous were the Blue Laws of Connecticut in other points, they did not forbid the marriages of mere childrenand Abel and his wife were little more than

But if children in years, they were both mature in intellect, sharp and ingenious, and well calculated to work their way through the world. The town of Killingworth still holds their descendants, and they are among the worthiest and best of the sons and daughters of old Con-

An old, half-dilapidated house was the home of the youthful pair; but they were looking forward to the time when they should build a pleasant little cottage, and meantime they made themselves quite happy in their shaky and timestained room, that creaked wofully even under Anna's light step.

A gentle, pretty creature was the young wife, modest and quiet enough, usually, but with a world of ambition and enterprise in her heart. Gentle as she was, she often spurred Abel to some new thought or purpose, and more than once he would have desponded, in the first year of their marriage, had she not helped him both to plan and to execute. A small farm supplied the wants of their table; a bit of woodland gave them sufficient fuel; and out of Abel's ingenious capabilities all other wants were to find their realization.

In a long-disused chamber at the back of their old tumble-down house, Abel had collected a variety of odd tools, gravers, saws, files and a thousand other things with which he was constantly at work in his leisure hours-sometimes making little knick-knacks, which Anna would lay away to adorn that pleasant cottage in Cloud land, which was ever before her eves. and sometimes exercising his really fine mechanical powers upon some invention or other,

'Come down, Abel! You shall not stay any longer in that old cell to-night!' called out Anna's cheerful voice, as she stood at the bottom of the staircase. 'Come and read to me, while

'One moment longer, Anna; I am trying an experiment. Come and stay with me till I get

But the little wife scolded and refused—declaring that she would go home to her father, if he did not stay with her more. Abel laughed, as he heard her harmless invectives, and thought how quickly he could press an apology, and seal his pardon, too, upon the pouting lips. It took him longer than he thought; and Anna, who could bear the loneliness no longer, went

'That is right, love; now sit down opposite me, and look at what I have done. If I was inclined to do wrong, love, I could easily make a fortune. But, thank Heaven! I have no

He held out what had been originally a five shilling note, such as was then used in the colonies, but which he had altered to a five pound note so ingeniously, that no one could have detected it save by the strictest scrutiny.

'Abel, what are you going to do with this? she asked, with a half-distrustful look, as he explained the process of alteration.

'Build a palace, and dress you in gold!' said e, laughing. 'Ah, Anna, if it were only right to do this! But it is not; and I shall burn this or perhaps alter it back again. A palace bed would be filled with thorns, if I got it through dishonesty. But Anna, my love, what do you

And well he might ask, for the poor wife's face was blanched to the whiteness of death, and her eyes, fixed on the window opposite her, were distended and wild, as she gazed.

'What is it, dear?' he asked, again Anna answered him slowly, and with great effort, speaking through her closed teeth, as if

she feared some one would overhear her. There is a face a man's face at the window Do not look round. Some one, I am sure, who

intends an injury, has climbed up to that high window behind you.' 'Let us go down, then,' said Abel. 'We wil invite him in, and disarm him if he is an enemy. But, Heaven bless my little goose of a wife !-

what enemies could she or I have?' And the light hearted boy, thinking she was deceived, drew her tenderly down stairs, brightened up the smouldering fire, and brought up from the cellar a plate of apples and a pitcher of cider, setting them on the ample hearth to warm. Anna recovered her spirits, allowed that she might have been mistaken, and the rest of the evening passed off very pleasantly.

Early next morning, Anna was surprised to see two or three men coming up to the house; and still more, on their nearer approach, to recognize the sheriff of Killingworth.

She called hastily to Abel, who was busy with some out-door work, and he came in, wondering, even more than herself, what business brought Mr. Smith to his house. He did not wait long, for as soon as he came into the room, a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he was arrested, in

What have I done? 'ejaculated the surprised prisoner. 'Surely, I may know for what I am arrested ?

'Certainly, Mr. Buell. You have been ac cused to the king's attorney, Governor Griswold, of having been detected in counterfeiting money, and you are taken at this time to answer to the charge.

A mortal paleness now seemed to overspread Abel's face. In a moment he thought of the five shilling note, the face at the window, and the hideous punishment that might be his.-Poor Anna had mercifully fainted at the first sentence uttered by the sheriff, and she still lay

'Do not waken her!' he said to the officer who had stooped to raise her up. Better that she should die, than wake to see me disgraced!' And the proud boy wept great tears at the ignominy which he felt in his heart of hearts.

He was taken before the king's attorney, Gov ernor Matthew Griswold, tried and found guilty, by witness, of having altered notes to a large amount. The man who saw him, had climbed to the window from curiosity to see what he would be doing in that lonely chamber, every night-his wonder prompting him to bring a ladder, that he might ascertain the truth. He leposed that he had seen the note altered in the hands of Abel, and that when he took it up, it was but a shilling note.

Conscious of his innocence. Abel made a manly and spirited defence of himself, but to no purpose. The stern Puritan judge would not bend an inch-that is, he would not appear to bend. Once off the bench, he was as affable as possible, and really intended to do the best he could for young Buell, having been a friend of his father.

The case, however, was fully proved. The punishment awarded consisted of imprisonment, ropping and branding! All and each of these were to be administered at once. Buell's stout heart quailed at the sentence, for Anna's sake. Would she ever love him again?—a disgraced, mutilated prisoner, branded with his crime upon the forehead? His every thought was a con-

He was in the judge's own room, adjoining the court-room, for so the humane man willed it, rather, than that the son of his old friend Stephen Buell, should be seen by the rude crew n the prison. The door suddenly opened, and Anna was in his arms, showering tears and kisses on his pale, stern face. He could not bear this. He felt his own degradation and hers, in being thus marked out for a criminal. Even the knowledge that he intended to harm no one by his unfortunate act, scarcely softened the

He begged her to go home, and not to subect herself to the sneers that would follow her as the wife of a counterfeiter.

'No!' she exclaimed; 'here is my place, and all the sneers of the world shall not drive me

'You must not be near me when I suffer the unishment, Anna. Not that I fear it for myself, but you would suffer more than I.' 'My poor Abel! what will they do to you?

'What you must not see. Hark! they are oming now! Leave me!

The officers approached him, and very gently pushed his wife away from his side. 'I will not go!' she cried. 'Cruel. savage

men, you shall not do this!' as her eye caught the sharp instrument and the hot iron at once. 'Nay, Anna, stay by me if you will, and hold my hand. It will soon be over, and you must

be calm, or I shall suffer doubly." She clung to his hand, and averted her eyes. Not a nerve of the brave boy-husband quivered. as the sharp knife cut through the tip of his ear. The judge had ordered them to lay the severed piece upon his tongue, to keep it warm, and put

t instantly back, as soon as the blood ceased to flow rapidly. It was done, and united to the ear by a small plaster. Now came the branding upon the forehead Lightly, and as far up as possible,' the judge had said; and this part of the punishment was scarcely felt, the iron being just placed on the

skin and held there until the prisoner had uttered the words-'God save the king!' Abel was wondering at Anna's calmness : bu

as soon as he could look down upon her, he saw that she had fainted. 'So much for letting women in!' growled the

surly old official; but it was observed that he wiped his eyes upon the sleeve of his coat, when he carried out the poor young creature into the Abel was at first imprisoned in Norwich, but

subsequently was carried back to Killingworth. Anna followed him, establishing herself near him, where she could spend most of her time with him : and by the interference of the judge, this was allowed. She brought instruments to the prison, by which he constructed a lapidary machine.

which he fashioned a large and very beautiful stone. Anna got it set as a ring, by Abel's request, and large enough to fit his own finger. 'What will you do with it?' she asked, smiling, as the glittering thing lay before them-scarcely a meet ornament for a prisoner.

'You will know by-and-by, dear,' was his only answer; and the little wife, grown weaker and tenderer by misfortune, did not press the matter, but sat down to her work as placidly as if the prison had been a palace.

Not so Abel. His proud spirit chafed con- pacity to enjoy them."

stantly to be free. Here were his best days, the golden prime of his years, passing away in prison for an imaginary crime, and the conemptible spy upon his privacy revelling in freedom! It seemed too, that his friends, if he had any, had forgotten him; for no one came to see him. Even his father's friend, Judge Griswold, who had been very kind, was now in the depths of a political campaign, as he had heard, and could not be supposed to remember the poor prisoner. Abel was growing hard towards the

His painful reverie was broken by the entrance of his wife, with a newspaper in her hand .-This was always a welcome treat, and never more so than now; for the first words he read were the announcement that Judge Griswold was elected Governor of Connecticut.

'Now, Anna, dear wife, you shall have this ring. I intended it for the governor, but little thought who was to fill that office. I entrust it to you. If the new governor thinks that an innocent man, who can be of use in the world, had better stay here in prison, I will not dispute him; but I do believe that Matthew Griswold, now that he has the power to serve the son of his old friend, will not spurn the petition of my wife Go and ask him, Anna-and trust me, he will not refuse you.'

And she did go; and she won the pardon for Abel by her own eloquence alone—cunningly reserving the ring as a dernier resort, if her woman's tongue should fail. Then she gracefully urged him to wear it in remembrance of two grateful souls, who, on the distant shore to which they should now emigrate, would pray for his prosperity and happiness.

In a foreign land, far from the scene of his mortification, Abel Buell earned a name among the best class of artisans as a lapidary of no small merit. No one knew why he wore the long hair, which hung so inconveniently over his work, and shaded forchead and cheek so deeply; nor did he ever betray that his youth was passed in America. Even when the thunders of the Revolution came booming over the sea, until they were echoed on other shores, he ould not resolve to breathe the air which ha once oppressed him, so deep aed lasting was his

ense of the injuries he had sustained. But when children gathered around them, Anna's heart yearned so lovingly for her native vales, that he could not refuse to go with her and them, to taste once more of New England's ospitality. To his surprise, no one appeared o remember his disgrace; and he began to think that he had thrown away a great deal of innecessary sensitiveness upon what was so soon forgotten. His midnight spy was no longer in existence. As we stated, his descendants still claim Connecticut as their home.-Flag of our

A SARMENT-Preached at Magnolia Church aken down in short hand by Fragoletian: BREETHREN AND SISTREN :-- As I will take linner with some of you, I will state in the out set that nothin' isn't too good for me to cat and when you find my text you will find it it

those words-"And there shall be whaling and smashing of teeth " There some ole good breethren on my righ that has a new toon in der mows, and there's some good ole sistren on my left that feel "all

right on the goose"-ah! But-ah, you sinful boys over there, who're ow chewing rotten terbacker, when you go down to Makin or Kerlumbus, beware that you isn't taken in by the woman with seven heads and ten horns. "For there shall be whaling

and smashing of teeth." Those begging Methodists remind me of a good ole widder woman that lived down in 'Catur county, that had an ageable hen-ah.-Well, this ole, blue, long-legged Shang-high hen laid from twelve to a dozen eggs, and laid from day to day, and finally went to settingah. She sit and set and sat, and the Lord knows if she'd sot any longer the chicken lice would have e't her clean up-ah. She hatched off her little brood, as it were, and the ole lady fed them high on dough-ah. In those daysas the Scripters say-a forked tail hawk came sailing along, as it were—ah, and this poor ole sister was left to weep and sigh-ah. "And

there shall be whating and smashing of teeth. The Methodists will have a distracted meeting, as it were-ah. And there they'll take them in one by one-ah, and day by day, until they get them all-ah. P'r'aps they'll take in the whole settlement on what they call probation-ah. They'll shout and sing, preach, pray and beg-ah. Before the six months are out the devil will come along like a roaring lionah, and took them off one by one, down, down to hell, like the hawk did the old woman's chickens-ah. "And there shall be whaling and smashing of teeth."

Pass the hat, brother Ev'rett. Tune-pitch-to my ringy maroosalem.

It is astonishing how "toddy" promotes in ependence. A Philadelhia old "brick" lving a short time since in the gutter in a very spiritual manner, was advised in a friendly way to economize, as "flour was going up." "Let it go up." said old bottle noze, "I kin git as 'high' as flour kin-any day."

A corpulant clergymen rose at a public linner to return thanks, which he did by laying his hands on his stomach, and saying: thank thee for thy blessings spread, and for our caThe Rescue

BY SEADRIFT.

Charles G. Leland, the genial and accomdished editor of Graham's Magazine, has very justly remarked, that romancers there are in plenty, who get up any amount of romantic love tories, spiced with thrilling incident made to order, in which fictitious Isabels, Angelas, Loenzos, Hermans, and Fernandos figure as herones and heroes; and Mr. Leland also sensibly recommends the writing of real scenes and incidents, true to life and nature, in place of this sentimental, love-and-be-wretched material so profusely served up to the public.

We most heartily concur with Mr. Leland and stoutly maintain that in every locality and all about, there is ample material and of excel ent quality, too, which, properly handled, be comes superior to the invented and far-imported article. An observant eye cannot fail to gather from real life a stock in trade, which, judiciously wrought, will always prove more acceptable to the public, and creditable to himself, than manufactured, improbable romance can possibly be.

We are willing to present to the public our Rescue" without the gloss of romance, or a particle of dressing up beyond the truth, only regretting that some other, abler than ourself, hould not ere this have been found to tell the tory in a manner worthy of its merit.

A steamer crowded with human beings, swung off from her moorings at the head of the basin n Baltimore, and moved majesctically along down the harbor, bearing upon her decks hundreds of happy, light-hearted men and women young maidens and boys, and bright-eyed laughing children, all jubilant, and looking forward to a day of unalloyed pleasure. It was one of the many health-imparting excursions down the Chesapeake Bay during the excessive

When the steamer had threaded her way along down the harbor, out from among the many craft anchored in or near the channel, the upper deck was arranged as a dancing floor; the music struck up a brilliant air, the dancers took their places, and buoyant feet kept time to inspiring music. People on the lower deck were enjoying themselves in various ways; groups were gathered on the forecastle and at the guards, discussing various topics, and commenting upon the varied changing scenery, and all

Suddenly there was a wild cry of alarm from the stern of the steamer, caught up and repeated everywhere, amidship, forward, on the promenade and main decks, a confused outcry of men, mingling with cries of children, and shrieks of frightened females. In a few moments the onfused cries assumed a definite form, and then a wild headlong rush was made towards the stern of the steamer. .1 man overboard! was now the agonizing cry from all parts of the

A man overboard! To fully appreciate the extent of horror conveyed in those few words, one must hear them abruptly screamed forth rom a ship's deck at sea on some dark, tempestuous night, The sudden announcement that the ship is sinking or drifting helplessly in upon an iron-bound coast, does not strike half the chill to the stout heart of the sailor, that the dreadful cry of a man overboard does.

On board the steamer, when the gay revel vas at its height, a man leading a beautiful little cirl by the hand, withdrew from the crowd, and entered one of the boats swinging at the davits. The boats was merely hoisted up, without being steadied by a gripe or gunwale lashing; the mar heedlessly stepped to one side; quick as thought the boat canted over, and the next instant man and child were struggling in the water. Al was instant confusion and dismay, and but for the ready presence of mind and generous daring of one brave heart, neither of the unfortunate beings would have been saved.

At the first cry of a man overboard, one of the dancers, a Baltimore mechanic named John Hartley, rushed aft, flinging to the right and left all who impeded his progress, until he gained the stern of the boat, and then without a moment's hesitation leaped boldly down into the seething water in the steamer's wake. One quick glance before he leaped overboard, showed Hartley the child floating astern, buoyed up by her clothing, while the man, less than half the distance astern, was swimming somewhat unskilfully after the steamer.

Hartley struck out bravely for the child, givng a word of encouragement to the man as he passed him, and arrived at the girl at the moment she was sinking. With most admirable presence of mind, he sustained the struggling child with one hand while with the other he took the cravat from about his neck, tied the girl's hands fast with it, and then securing her to his person in a manner that left him the free use of his arms, he struck out for the steamer.

the steamer's boat in the water, and coming dashing on to the rescue. Propelled by sturdy arms, the boat was sent through the water with a speed scarcely less than that of the swift albicore, while her crew intent upon gaining the gallant fellow and his senseless charge, staved not to reason, paused not to calculate, but bending to their tough ash blades, sent the boat hissing through the water, heading directly head on to those they were hastening to succor.

The child's father had sunk, but Hartley saw

Hartley saw them come on, and knew that in their wild excitement, they would, unless he could arrest their headlong course, pass over, probably stun him by the collision, and the consequence would be that he would instantly sink, and both himself and the child would then be drowned. In vain he shouted, velling with all might to the careless rowers, to lay on their oars and wait for him to swim to them, On they came, neither hearing nor heeding anything. The sharp chamfered stem of the boat struck Hartley on the head, with a force that but for the interposition of his arm, which he thrust up at the moment of contact, he would beyond doubt have been so severely injured that had he not sunk on the instant, his life would have been endangered from the violence of the blow. As it was, the boat passed entirely over him, and he passed astern partially stunned, and crippled and bleeding. Still he held up his senseless burthen, and right gallantly he battled against what seemed certain death. The battle was successful too, for again the boat approached, this time more cautiously, and he was drawn

on board very nearly exhausted. The father perished, but the child was saved by the promptness and daring of one brave man, who sought no praise for the deed, and who, within an hour thereafter, was enjoying himself among the excursionists as well as his wounded head and bruised arm would admit.-Baltimore Dispatch.

Pop's Bear Hunt.

'Boys,' said 'Old Pop,' one cold winter evenng, to a lot of us who were sitting round the only tavern store that our village can boast of, boys, did you ever hear tell of the big b'ar I shot down to Port Benell!' A pause ensued. The boys had been telling tough yarns all the evening, and they imagined they had been 'stuffing' Old Pop; but mark the sequel.

'No,' said one of our most prominent jokers, we never did. Let us have it,' 'let us have it,' chimed in several others; and Pop began. 'Wal,' said he, 'Port Benell lies back of Lor-

ell, and I lived there forty odd year ago, and hunted a little for the fun of it, and not for the

Wal, an awful big b'ar staved in those parts and I had seen him often enough to know he war bigger than ennything I had ever killed afore. He would take a yearling calf, or a sheep, and walk off with him, as easy as you, Judge, could take a parcel from the store to a lady's carriage.

'Wal, to cut short, one night I war getting ready to go to bed-I had been hunting all day, and felt pretty tuckered, I tell you-when all at once I heard something push agin the door.

'I jumped up, and sez I, 'who's there?' "It's me,' said a small voice, that I knew be onged to Beatice, a little chap what I had a

choring round the house. 'Wal, I let him in; and sez I, 'what's up.' Sez he, 'the big b'ar is out in the paster; com

and shoot him.' ·Wal, I drewed on my boots and coat, and tarted. I had a first-rate little stnb, and she 'ar half full. I sent Beatice up the road with a lantern; so if we found the b'ar, he could shine the lantern on him, and I could see to shoot the varmint. Wal, I got to the pastes, and I got onto the top of a laying tree, and I had no quicker done so, when I felt the tree shake. The old b'ar war on t'other end, and he commenced snapping his jaws as regular as Mick here slaps his hammer on his anvil, and

made most as much noise too. 'Wal, I sung out to the boy to hurry with the light, so I could see to shoot. He started on a un, and dropped the lantern, and out it went. 'Wal, I cussed his orkedness some; but as there war no help for it, I took sight in the dark. I thought I could hit him, as I guessed by the noise he made whar he war.

'Wal, I took sight and pulled, and as luck would have it, I put the ball right through his heart; and he fell as even balanced on that log s a saddle on a hoss. 'Wal, the nabors came, and ten or twelve of

tha mill to weigh him, and what do you suppose 'Wal,' after a pause, during which there was some guessing going on-he weighed jest one ton and a half; and his head would not go in at

them got him onto a wagon, and took him to

the mill-door, so we had to bring the scales A shower of hats and offers to treat, pro claimed that Pop had done his 'dooty,' and told the toughest yarn of the evening .- Porter's

A GOOD HIT.—A Philadelphia paper gives us the following: That inevitable wag John Brougham has been at it again. This time at the expense of Coroner Connery, of famous Burdell memory. John and a "party" were smiling at Delmonico's a short time since, when Connery dropped in likewise bent on a smile. John asked him up. Connery wanted "somethin mild," and called for a claret punch. "Good man!" exclaimed Brougham

with a tragic start, "a coroner drink claret "Certainly; why not?" said old Connerv, slightly stonished at John's demonstrations.

"Why, man it's an absurd drink for a coroner it's got no body in it." It was a fair hit for Connery who is notorious for

making the most he can out of every body he.

Cape May County, N. J., has not a lawyer

Sleeping with the Landlord's Wife. A friend in Stockbridge, Mass, sends us the folowing anecdote of the Rev. Zeb Twitchell, a Meth odist clergyman in full and regular standing, and a member of the Vermont Conference

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At one time he represented Stockbridge in the State Legislature. Zeb, says our informant, is a nan of fair talents, both as a preacher and a musician. In the pulpit he is grave, solemn, dignified; a thorough systematic sermonizer; but out of the pulpit there is no man living who is more full of fun and drollery. On one occasion he was wending his way toward the seat of the Annual Conference of ministers, in company with another dergyman. Passing a country inn, he remarked

"The last time I passed that tavern, I slept with

the landlord's wife. In utter amazement his clerical friend wanted to

know what he meant. "I mean just what I say," replied Zeb, and on vent the two travellers in unbroken silence, until they reached the conference. In the early part of the session, the conference sat with the doors closed for the purpose of transacting some private ousiness, and especially to attend to the annual examination of each member's private character, or rather conduct, during the past year. For this purpose the clerk called the roll, as was the cusom, and in due time Zeb's name was called.

"Does any one know aught against the conduct of brother Twichell during the past year?" asked

the bishop, who was the presiding officer. After a moment's silence, Zeb's travelling companion arose up, and with a heavy heart and grave countenance, said he felt he had a duty to perform one that he owed to God, to the church, and to himself. He must therefore discharge it fearlessly, though with trembling. He then related what Zeb had told him while passing the tavern, how he slept with the landlord's wife, etc.

The grave body of ministers was struck as with a thunderbolt; although a few smiled, and looked first at Zeb, then upon the bishop, knowingly for they knew better than the others the character of the accused.

The bishop called upon brother T. and asked him what he had to say in relation to so serious a charge. Zeb arose and said:

"I did the deed! I never lie!" Then pausing with awful seriousness, he proceed

ed with slow and solemn deliberation "There was one little circumstance, however, connected with the affair. I did not name to the brother. It may not have much wait with the conference, but although it may be deemed of t. ifling importance, I will state it. When I slept with the landlord's wife as I told the brother. I

kept the tavern myself!" The long and troubled countenance relaxed; a titter followed, and the next name on the roll was

A DEAD MAN IN CHASE OF LIVE ONES .- The folowing unheard of occurrences are related and souched for in a late number of the Montreal Ad-

A few nights ago, a respectable man in the employment of one of the largest mercantile houses in Quebec, ook passage on a schooner for Raie St Paul, on a visit to his relations. He carried with him a good stock of wearing apparel, and a cheque for the amount of his wages, a considerable sum. On the voyage he fell sick, and apparently died, or, what is more probable became in-

sensible, from some narcotic administered to him. The captain of the schooner took possession of his clothing and money, sent two of the crew ashore to bury the dead passenger. The sailors dug the grave, threw him in, and had begun to over up the body, when the dead man, contrary to all law in such cases made and provided, suddealy sat bolt upright, and enquire . "have we arrived at last?" The amateur sextons took to their heels and fled, leaving their task but half accomplished. The corpse vindicated its vitality by cries which brought the assistance of a gentleman who was fishing in the neighborhood, and the halfburied victim was released from the grave, well cared for, and as soon as fit to travel forwarded home. In the mean time the "false sea captain" proceeded on his voyage. Arriving at St Paul's. he told of his passenger's death and burial, and delivered a portion of his worst clothing to his friends, retaining his best, and the cheque for his wages. When asked whether he had no cheque or noney, he denied it. Proceeding thence to Quepec he changed the cheque, invested his money in buying flour, and returned with flying colors, little dreaming that the buried man was following in

Making Light of it .- An exchange paper renarks "one of the best looking girls in a certain eminary, is a red-headed girl from Vermont" Out of compliment to her hair, they call her the "torch of love." In that case, all her suitors may properly be called flam beaux. A colored friend at our elbow adds that they will be just the sort to assist her with de light.

A midshipman asked a priest to tell the lifference between a priest and a jackass. The priest gave it up. "One wears a cross on his back and the other on his breast," said the midshipman. 'Now," said the priest, "tell me the difference between a midshipman and a jackass." The midshipman gave it up, and asked what it was. The Priest said he did not know of any.

A young officer, the day before a great battle was to take place, applied to the Marshal de Toiras, for permission to go to see his parents, who, he said were dangerously ill. The Marshal suspected another motive, and added as he granted the permission, "I see that thou wilt honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land," etc. dr ad the bounds of hame

It is said the corn out West is so sensitive, that it is "shocked" at the approach of J. Frost.

MARCUS D. BORUCK,

SAN FRANCISCO SATURDAY, Nov. 13, 1858.

Proposals

Will be received, until December 1st, at the office of Henry A. Cobb, No. 102 Montgomery street, for the setting of a Stone, Brick and Iron Fence Mountain Cemetery. Plans and specifications to be seen as above. The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

> H. A. COBB, Chairman, G. H. HOSSEFROSS, JNO. C. LANE. Trustees Cemetery S. F. F. D.

Editor

Chair.

that the old and subterranean practices of the Politician's School, have been introduced (not altogether successfully), into the Fire Department of this city, and old "King Caucus" duly installed. It is patent to all that there are two sides in the

Fire Department of this city; one portion of which | port. rallies under the banner of James E. Nuttman, and the other, that of F. E. R. Whitney. That portion representing the Nuttman branch are somewhat in the majority in the Board of Delegates, but the leaders of that party, being shrewd and cautious, came to the conclusion that large | Haight, Treasurer; \$836 92 in the bands of E. L. bodies are sometimes unmanageable, and that the only way the various offices could be secured and clinched, would be by the caucus system, and insisting that all who entered into the alliance should abide by the action of the majority

Well, the arrangements were made; but lo and behold, when the time for the caucus came, it was found that a number of the friends of Mr. Nuttman (to their honor be it said), refused to go into it and have nominations crammed down their throats, when the nominees might be obnoxious to them. Here was a dilemma not anticipated, and it was impossible to tell which horn to take. It would not do to intimidate, because the men who refused to go into the caucus were not the kind to be frightened at trifles. They had minds of their own, and intended to act in accordance to the dic tates of their own consciences.

The caucus was held, however, and Mr. Biden o Crescent 10, nominated for the Presidency; Mr Whalen of No. 13, for the Secretaryship; Mr. Plum of No. 14, for the Treasurership of the Department; and Messrs. Thibault, Haven and Haight nominated for Trustees of the Charitable Fund .-The election came off on Wednesday last, as has already been announced, and it was found that all signs fail in dry weather. There being no candidates against Mr. Biden, and two Whitney votes , sing ruled out, on a pretended contest (we say retended, because no papers were read and facts elicited in regard to the matter), he was elected; whereas had there been a full Board, there could have been no election for President, and in all robability Mr. Biden would have been defeated.

When it came to the election for Secretary, there was a clean bolt from the caucus nominee, Mr. Whalen, who was defeated by Mr. Flannagan vote of Ayes, 7; Nays, 15. of No. 1, by a majority of six votes

Mr. Plum, the caucus nominee for Treasure was elected by the going over to him of Mr. Wilson, of No. 8, a Whitney man, who became tired of ballotting, and saw there was no other chance | the hands of the Secretary, not acted on, be refor an election. Had it not been decided before- | ferred to the new Board. hand to rule out (and unjustly so), the two Whitney badly beaten.

When the election for Trustees came off, the beauties of the caucus system became fully developed, when the Delegates from No. 5 refused to vote for Mr. Cutter, a prominent and deserving member of their own company, simply for the reason, they had pledged themselves to abide by Board, Mr. Biden called upon the members elect 14-Nays, 15. the decision of the caucus; and Mr. Cutter was to the new Board to be seated. not one of the nominees of that body. But remarkable as it may appear, not a man nominated in caucus could have been elected, had it not been for the Whitney votes; with the exception of Mr. act as Sergeant-at-arms. Thibault, whose entire vote, seventeen, was cast by the friends of Mr. Nuttman.

from that branch of the organization voting for him: those voting so for him believing him to be just the man for the position. Had it not been for Manhattan their vote, he would have been defeated, as the Howard record will show. Mr. Haight, the other caucus nominee, was bad-

Mr. Haven was elected by Whitney votes; six

lv beaten.

Mr. Cutter received the unanimous vote of the entire Board: such a termination being brought about on account of the Whitney men refusing to see a good man sacrificed in such an underhand manner. It is useless to state that in fire politics Mr. Cutter has always been opposed to that side of the house. But they laid aside all party considerations in their zeal and interest in the Fire Department.

We detest and abhor this caucus system in the Department, knowing full well, that it cannot but have an injurious effect, but we are not at all afraid that it will be successful if the members of the Department are true to themselves; and we only cite the above facts, to show the deleterious effects it has already exerted.

We understand a caucus is to be held to nominate a candidate for Assistant 'Engineer and three Bell-Ringers, to be supported by the Nuttman branch of the Department; the Whitney men have no candidate. There are already six candidates in the field for Assistant Engineer: there can be no swapping as in former times, and if the candidates go before a caucus, God help them; all but one must be thrown overboard, and as that pledge will be exacted to abide by the decision of the majority there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The same with the Bell-Ringers, but three out of the twenty candidates who will be put in nomination, can be elected.

Let those delegates who have friends running for the Assistant Engineership and Bell-Ringers. refuse to go into a caucus, and endeavor to elect their candidates on their merits, and not by forcing them on the Department. Our word for it, the caucus nominees for Assistant Engineer and Bell-Ringers will be beaten, and badly too, because the mass of the Firemen who think for themselves will submit to no such arbitrary dictation.

W. O. FARNSWORTH. - In alluding to the case of No. 9, last week, we intended to say, that in the whole matter, it did not appear that Mr. Farnsworth, the Secretary of the Department, had the slightest connection with it. This was our belief throughout the whole affair, and we so expressed purselves last week. The result of the trial proves | No. 11. Mr. Farnsworth's innocence. Although Mr. F. may not possess the confidence that others have in their abilities as Secretary, yet we think he has, during his short term of office, proven himself to

be an efficient and trustworthy officer. In Town-We saw Rufus Shoemaker, Esq., editor of the Nevada National, in town a few days since. We saw him but a moment, and he promised it should not be the last of him, but it was; and we consider his forgetfulness betokens very ittle so(u)le on his part.

Board of Delegates.

The old Board of Delegates met on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10th, in their Chambers, in the City Hall, at 7 o'clock. Charles S. Biden, President pro tem., in the

The Roll being called, twenty two members answered to their names. A number of the members were excused fro

aving fines, upon proper representations. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The reading of the testimony in the case of No. 9 was omitted

Mr. Jones stated that the minutes of April 14 had not been approved by the Board. It was a gan of No. 1. or Railing around the Fireman's Plot in Lone | meeting when a portion of the delegates withdrew and left the Board without a quorum; and he ston of Nc. 4. moved that those minutes be approved.

The Chair ruled the motion out of order, as it properly came up under the head of new business. REPORTS OF COMM!TTEES.

Judiciary-Mr. Jones, Chairman, reported that the printing of the laws was being pushed shead rapidly. The cards were already in the hands of We are not joking when we announce the fact the Secretary, and the books would very shortly be ready. Report accepted. Finance-Mr. Hossefross Chairman. No Re-

Rules-Mr. Smith Chairman. No Report

Certificates-Mr. Bartlett Chairman, No Re-Cemetery-Mr. Cobb Chairman. No Report. Charitable Fund - Mr. Cobb, Chairman. Reported that the Charitable Fund amounted to \$50, 044: there being \$44,500 invested in Bond and mortgage; \$3,084 91 in the hands of Henry Sullivan acting Treasurer; and \$1592 61 interest

Mr. Jones wished to inquire whether the com mittee had looked into the matter of the funeral expenses of J. P. Ingolls being paid from the Charitable Fund, when he was not a member of the Department at the time, although represented

to be from Howard No. 3 Mr. Cobb replied that the committee were not nstructed to investigate the matter.

On motion the report was accepted and Committee discharged. Mr. Jones renewed his motion, that the min-

utes of April 14th, be read. Mr. Cobb called for the reading of the minutes. Mr Jones objected.

Mr. Cobb attempted to state his reasons for calling for the reading of the minutes, when the Chair ruled him out of order.

Upon a question, "shall the minutes be read," was lost-the vote standing: ayes 11; nays 11. Mr. Hossefross objected to having a vote of censure passed upon him for leaving the room, when he was permitted so to do by the President. On a motion to adopt the minutes, the ayes and

navs were taken with the following result : Ayes-Platt, Martin, Smith, Lake, Powell, Shaf- I fer, Lane, Toomey, Devoe, Jones, Hayes, Whalen, Lynch, Plum, Biden.-15

Nays-Rand, Crane, Lees, Hossefross, Chase, Wilson Cobb Bartlett -8. Messrs. Schulte, Kohlmas, and Hudson were ex

cused from voting by the Board. The Chair refused to excuse them, but an appeal being taken, his decision was reversed by a The Chair stated that there were a number of

communications on his desk, and asked the pleasure of the Board in regard to them, Mr. Jones moved that the communications in

Mr. Biden, the President pro tem, of the Board the general courtesy extended towards himwished each and every member happiness and prosperity, and then declared the Board adjourned

Immediately upon the dissolution of the old

Mr. Jones suggested, that a committee on credentials be appointed.

Mr. Biden requested Mr. Fox, of Pacific 8, to

The Chair, with permissien of the Board, then appointed Messrs. Jones, Toomey and Shaffer as a mittee on credentials, who reported in favor of the tollowing Delegates :

No. 1 H. B. Platt, John Martin. J. Smith, W. A. Field. 3 D. H. Rand, D. W. Crane. Knickerbocker 5 J. B. Shaffer, M. G Searing Monumental ' W. H. Silverthorn, C. M. Chase W. Freeman, Chas. Field. Pacific. J. N. Wilson D. D. McClelland

rescent " 10 C. S. Biden, W. L. Eleman Pennsylvania" 19 F L. Jones F R Haves Young America 13 J. Whalen, M. Lynch. " 14 C. M. Plum, J. H. Schulte Francis H & L 1 G. W. Gibbs, J. P. Lavfavette H & L 2 H. A. Cobb, T. A. Mitchell

Sansome H & L 3 F. A. Bartlett, J. Sperry. The committee further reported, that although the credentials of Mr. Lawrence of Pacific 8, was duly certified to by the Foreman and Secretary of No. 8, his seat was contested by Mr. Hassett; and

the seat of Mr. Gray of No. 9, by Mr. Brueninghausen; and suggested that their report, with the exception of those contested, be accepted. Mr. Chase moved, that those Delegates certified to the Board, be admitted during its preliminary

organization

and then ruled it in again. A discussion ensued, in which Messrs, Wilson, Rand, and Chase took part.

The motion was lost, and the report of the com-The roll of Delegates was then called, and the Delegates were each sworn and subscribed the

Mr. Plum thought it would be well to read the to an election for officers.

Mr. Rand moved, that the election be postponed until the seats of contestants were settled.

Mr. Jones objected, and gave his reasons The motion was lost-Ayes, 12-Nays, 19.

The Chair then stated, the next business in order would be the election of President for the en-Mr. Jones of No. 12, nominated C. S. Biden of

Crescent No. 10. Mr. Rand of No. 3, nominated H. A. Cobb of Lafavette H. and L. No. 2.

Mr. Gibbs of St. Francis H. and L. No. 1, nominated F. L. Jones of No. 12.

Mr. Toomey of No. 11, nominated Mr. Rand of No. 3. Mr. Rand of No. 3, nominated Mr. Toomey of

All the nominees declined, with the exception of Mr. Biden. The roll being called, the following was the re-

For Biden-Platt and Martin of No. 1; Smith and Field of No. 2; Tompkins of No. 4; Shaffer and Searing of No. 5; Freeman and Field of No. No. 4. 7; Wilson of No 8; Eleman of No. 10; Toomey and Devoe of No. 11; Jones and Hayes of No. of No. 12. 12; Whalen and Lynch of No. 18; Plum and Mr. Buckley of H. & L. No. 1, nominated M. Schulte of No. 14; Buckley of H. and L. 1-20. R. Roberts.

For Cobb-Rand and Crane of No 3 . Lees of No. 4; Chase and Silverthorn of No. 6; McClelland of No. 9; Gibbs of H. and L. 1; Mitchell of H.

and L. 2; Bartlett and Sperry of H. and L. 3-10. For Jones-Cobb of H. and L. 2-1. Mr. Jones was called to the Chair, and he havng announced that Mr. Biden had received a ma ority of all the votes cast, and was duly elected President of the Fire Department for the ensuing year, Mr. Biden resumed his scat, and in a nea

speech, thanked the Board for the honor. The Board then went into an election for Sec retary. Mr. Martin of No. 1, nominated T. H. Flanna-

Mr. Tompkins of No. 4, nominated S. M. John-

Mr. Freeman of No. 7, nominated J. Whalen of No. 13. Mr. Gibbs of H. and L. 1, nominated J. Ezekiel

of H. and L. 1 The roll being called, the following was the vote

First Rallot For Flannagan-Platt and Martin of 1; Smith and Field of No. 2; Lees of 4; Chase and Silverthorn of 6: Wilson of 8: Toomey of 11: Cobb and Mitchell of H. and L. 2; Bartlett and Sperry of H. and L. 3-13. For Johnston-Tompkins of 4-1.

For Whalen-Shaffer and Searing of 5; Free man and Field of 7 : Eleman of 10 : Devoe of 11 Jones and Haves of 12: Lynch of 13: Plum and Schulte of 14; President Biden of 10-12. For Ezekiel-Rand and Crane of 3: McClelland of 9 : Buckley and Gibbs of H and L 1-5

For Farnsworth-Whalen of 13. Upon a division vete, Ayes, 17-Navs, 12, Mr. Whalen of No. 13, was compelled to vote; Mr. Silverthorn stating that Mr. Ezekiel had been compelled to do so, when the late Board organized. There being no election, the Board then proceeded to the

Second Rallot For Flannagan-Platt and Martin of 1; Smith and Field of 2; Rand and Crane of 3; Lees of 4: Chase and Silverthorn of 6; Wilson of 8; McClelland of 9; Toomey of 11; Buckley and Gibbs of H. and L. 1; Cobb and Mitchell of H. and L. 2

Bartlett and Sperry of H. and L. 3-18 For Whalen-Shaffer and Searing of 5; Fre man and Field of 7; Eleman of 10; Devoe of 11 Jones and Hayes of 12; Lynch of 13; Plum and Schulte of 14: President Biden of 10-12.

For Johnston -- Tompkins of 4--1. For Farnsworth--Whalen of 13--1. Mr. Flanagan having received a majority of al the votes cast, was declared duly elected Secretary

for the ensuing year. The Board then proceeded to the election of

Mr. Shaffer of 5, nominated Mr. Plum of No Mr. Band of 3, nominated Mr. Cobb of H and

The Board then proceeded to the

First Ballot

For Cobb-Martin of 1; Fields of 2; Rand and Crane of 3; Lees and Tompkins of 4; Chase and Silverthorn of 6; Wilson of 8; McClelland of 9; Buckley and Gibbs of H. and L. 1; Mitchell of H. and L. 2; Bartlett and Sperry of H. and L. 3-15.

For Plum-Smith of 2; Shaffer and Searing of 5: Freeman and Field of 7: Eleman of 10; Devoc and Toomey of 11: Jones and Haves of 12: Lynch and Whalen of 13; Schulte of 14; President Bider

For Lynch--Plum of 14; Cobb of H. and L. There being no election, the Board proceeded

same as the first. After the 3d ballot, Mr. Buckley moved, that the election be postponed, until the next meeting. Mr. Lees moved to amend, until the cases of the

contestants were settled. The motion was lost on a division vote-- Aves.

After the aunouncement of the 4th ballot, M Lees renewed his motion to postpone the electical of Treasurer until the contested seats of Nos. and 9 were settled.

On the question of postponement, the aves an nays were called, with the following result: Aues -- Martin, Field, Rand, Crane, Lees, Silver-

thorn, Chase, Wilson, McClelland, Gibbs, Buckley, Cobb, Mitchell, Bartlett, Sperry Nays-Platt, Smith, Tompkins, Shaffer, Searing,

Freeman, Field, Eleman, Toomey, Devoe Jones, Hayes, Whalen, Lynch, Schulte, Plum. President Biden-17.

The question was lost. Mr. Chase moved, that the new Secretary be in vited within the bar, be qualified, and take his seat as Secretary. Adopted. Mr. Flannagan, the Secretary elect, was absent

through sickness. The 5th ballot was then taken, the only change from the others being that Tompkins left Cobb

The 6th ballot resulted the same as the last. The 7th ballot being taken, resulted as follows: For Cobb -- Martin of 1; Field of 2; Rand and Crane of 4; Chase of 6; McClelland of 9; Plum of 14: Gibbs and Buckley of H and L. 1: Mitchell of H. and L. 2; Bartlett and Sperry of H. and I.

For Plum-Platt of 1; Smith of 2; Tompkin The Chair first ruled the motion out of order, of 4; Shaffer and Searing of 5; Freeman and Fields of 7; Wilson of 8; Eleman of 10; Devoe and Toomey of 11: Jones and Haves of 12 Whalen and Lynch of 13; Schulte of 14; Cobb of H. and L. 2; President Biden of 10-18.

For Wilson-Silverthorn of 6--1 Mr. Plum having received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly elected Treasurer of the Board for the ensuing year.

Before the announcement of the above vot communications from contestants, before going in- Mr. Cobb stated that he had voted under a misapprehension, not knowing that Mr. Plum had voted for him; and he therefore, with the permission of the Board, would change his vote from Mr. Wilson

to Mr. Plum. Mr. Jones moved, that the matter of the contested seats be referred to a committee of three

for investigation. The motion was adopted. The Chair appointed Messrs. Jones, Searing and Tompkins, as the committee.

Mr. Jones moved, that the election of Trustee he postponed. Lost on a division vote, Ayes, 11 -Navs. 17. The Board then went into an election for Three

Trustees, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the expiration of the term of service of Messrs. Haight, Palmer and Cutter.

Mr. Platt of No. 1, nominated F. J. Thibault. Mr. Cobb of H. and L. No. 2, nominated J. H. Cutter of No. 5. Mr. Chase of Monumental No. 6, nominated

Henry Carlton Jr. of No. 9. Mr. Hayes of No. 12, nominated Henry Haight. Mr. Devoe, of No. 11, nominated J. P. Haven. Mr. Smith of No. 2 nominated M. D. Boruck of

Mr. Field of No. 2 nominated Thomas Tennar

The following was the result of the First Ballot.

For Haven-Platt and Martin, of 1; Lees of 4; Shaffer, and Searing of 5; Chase and Silverthorn of 6; Freeman and Field of 7; Wilson of 8; Toomey and Devoe, of 11: Jones and Haves, of 12: Whalen and Lynch, of 13; Plum and Schulte, of 14; Cobb and Mitchell, of H. & L. 2; President Biden.-22

For Thibault-Platt and Martin, of 1; Field of 2: Shaffer and Searing of 5: Freeman and Fields. of 7; Eleman; of 10; Toomey and Devoe, of 11 Jones and Hayes, of 12; Whalen and Lynch, of qualities. He is a first-rate officer, and gives un-13; Plum and Schulte of 14; President Biden.-17 For Haight-Platt, of 1; Shaffer and Searing. of 5: Freeman and Fields, of 7: Devoe, of 11:

For Cutter-Lees and Tompkins, of 4: Silver thorn, of 6; Wilson, of 8; Eleman. of 10; Too-H. & L. 3 .-- 12. For Carlton .- Martin of 1: Crane of 3: Tomp-

kins of 4; Chase of 6; McClelland of 9; Buckley ment a little rest. of H. & L. 1; Bartlett and Sperry of H. & L. :

of 4; Wilson of 8; McClelland of 9; Buckley and Gibbs of H. & L. 1; Sperry of H. & L. 3 .--For Bornek .-- Smith and Field of 2; Chase and Silverthorn of 6; Wilson of 8; Gibbs of H. and L. 1; Cobb of H. and L. 2; Bartlett of H. and L. 3

H. and L. 2.-7.

For Kent-Smith of 2--- 1. For Cobb-Rand of 3---1

Messrs. Haven and Thibault having received a majority of all the votes cast, were declared duly elected Trustees for the ensuing three years. A ballot was then had for the remaining Trustee when Mr. Cutter received every vote cast -- 32, and

was declared unanimously elected. draw for choice of seats. Lost on a division vote, Ayes, 12-Nays, 18

The Chair appointed the following committees: Judiciary-Jones of No. 12; Freeman of No. : Shaffer of No. 5. Certificate-Smith of No. 2; Platt of No.

Bartlett of H. and L. 3. Finance-J. P. Buckley of H. and L. No. 1 Tompkins of No. 4: Wilson of No. 8. The report of Mr. Cobb, ex-Treasurer of the Board, was presented, and referred to the Finance

The Board then adjourned until the next regular meeting

HENRY A. COBB .- The disgusting extremes to which party in the Fire Department sometimes goes was fully exemplified in the defeat of Mr Cobb for the Treasurership of the Department. For five years Mr. C. held the position, and during the time performed the duties incumbent upon him with honor, faithfulness, and strictness, and on several occasions, when demands were made upon the funds in the Treasury, advanced the De partment from his private means, several hundre dollars, so that the progress of the Department might not be clogged. But not with standing all this the caucus nominee of the party in the majorit in the Board, was forced upon the Department rather than consume time in fruitless ballottings We hope the Department at the end of the term may be as well satisfied with the new Treasure: as with the old; but we doubt it very strongly.

Bosh.-Notices have appeared in several of the Vance's fire, thanking the Insurance Offices where they have been insured, for paying the amount o their loss. To say the least, such notices are ridiculous, and some people are uncharitable enough to believe that the insured have had doubts as to policies being paid, and being mistaken, their joy must find vent in cards of thanks. People insure their property against fire because they expect to be re-imbursed the moment a just loss occurs, and a card thanking an insurance agent for doing just what he is paid to do, is all gas. Immense losses (in comparison to those at Vance's), have been paid by agents in this city, and not a word said in regard to the matter. The card system is rather

a poor way to "blow" for an Insurance Office. THE NEW SECRETARY .--- Mr. Thomas H. Flanna gan, the Secretary elect of the Department is a young man of sterling qualities. He has long een a resident of San Francisco, and popular among those who know him. He is every was competent for the position to which he has been elevated. Mr. F. is a member of Empire No. 1 and for a long time was Secretary of the company. We congratulate him on his election, and believe he will meet the approbation of the entire Depart-

J. P. HAVEN - This gentleman was elected one of the Trustees of the Charitable Fund, by the Board of Delegates, on Wednesday. We think his selection one of the best made, and the flattering vote he received, independent of all combinations n the Board, highly complimentary to him. Mr. Haven has always been an enthusiastic friend of the entire Department, and we are glad some

slight return has been made him. Soiree. The first soiree of the Independent Sational Guard will take place on Thursday evening Nov. 25th, at Musical Hall The Guards in tend giving a series of these entertainments, and they will be conducted in a style of great magnificence and splendor. The committee of arrangements has been selected with great care and with a

view to capacity and success. MONUMENTAL No. 6-The repairs on this engine are very nearly completed. She will be ready for the painter's hands as soon as No. 3 's finished. No. 6 will be painted blue, probably a little darker than her former color, and which would be a great addition to her looks. She will not be ready

KNICKERBOCKER No. 5 .- This company are havng the roof of their engine house covered with asphaltum. The roof was covered about one year ago, but it has proved useless. The person now having the matter in hand, warrants his roofing to stand good for five years. The company are making the repairs at their own expense.

TIGER No. 14.—The members of this company have nominated S. S. Gordon for the office of Assistant Engineer, at the next election Mr. G. is young and active and would doubtless

make a good officer. His nomination on the part | Company No. 10, at a meeting held on Tuesday of his company was unanimous. NOMINATED .- Geo. W. McDonald of Pennsylvania Fire Co. No. 12, has been nominated for Assistant Engineer by Manhattan Engine Co. No. 2. Mr.

McDonald had already been announced and No. 9 shown this office. has fully indorsed the nomination. THE DAILY TIMES .- This paper has been enlarged and improved in a variety of ways—is well their residence, at the Oriental Hotel, on Thursday

"Telegram."--We make our bow; we owe you one, but don't hint on anything about it.

Letter from Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO Nov. 10, 1858. Editor Fireman's Journal : - Owing to the ex-

The work of the incendiary has been prosecuted Jones and Hayes, of 12; Whalen and Lynch, of one dozen fires have occurred within the period of of the main entrance, as also at the several corners who reverted eloquently to past services performed mey, of 11; Buckley and Gibbs of H. & L. 1; Cobb been detected, and are to-day in prison, to await of octagon form and of the same pattern as those the respective companies the Engine and Hook and Mitchell of H. & L. 2; Bartlett and Sperry of their trials on various charges from petty larceny end to incendiary attempts and give the Depart-

qualified satisfaction.

Confidence 1 have completed the repairs on their house, and I believe are now ready to receive For Roberts--Rand and Crane of 3; Tompkins | their new apparatus, which is almost due. They ntinue their usual activity.

Hook and Ladder 1 are really on their last legs compelled to reiterate the general sentiment that oncerned; and I am surprised that a few good For Tennent .-- Smith and Field of 2; Rand and firemen, who are members of the company, should completed it will be a handsome affeir. Crane of 3; Lees of 4; McClelland of 9; Cobb of jeopardise their reputation as such, by remaining on their roll.

Protection 2 are getting along as usual, and deerve credit for their unanimity of feeling on maters connected with the company.

The "Alerts" seem at present the only Hook and Ladder Company in town, but how so many excelent members of the Department can run with a Eli Cook load of poles and hooks, I cannot, for the life of C. A. Lampe me, see. Why sir, believe me the Hook and Lad- A. J. Sweetser Mr. Lees moved, that the Board proceed to der Companies, seldom, aye very seldom, take off necessazily, a single piece from the truck. Our Wim. Vosburgh frame buildings are generally so small, that the R. Dowd use of them is uncalled for. By the way, I forgot A. Rosenfield to mention, that on the occasion of the large fire on the corner of Fifth and K streets, Hook and Ladder 1 rolled as far as the corner of Third and . K streets, and being unable to get over the street crossing, remained there until after the fire; and on their return to the house there was only three members present.

The house of No. 4 has received a new floor, and been improved in a variety of ways.

The house of Young America 6 has been newly plastered and improved. The company are geting ready to receive their splendid new engine com the celebrated Rodgers & Son, of Baltimore. here is a great deal of talk already in regard to ie capabilities of the engine for No. 1, and that of No. 6; and when both get here, there will unloubtedly be a playing match to test their superi rity. The members of No. 6 compose a finely ganized company, and under the lead of Syl. Marshall, are bound to go ahead.

Sacramento 3's boys have arranged and will give grand ball on Thanksgiving evening, at the Naonal Theatre. It will be the feature of the sean. I understand more than half the number of ckets issued, have been disposed of already No particular change has taken place among the eptunes'. As they are only allowed by law twenty-five men, they cannot turn out such a large crowd as engine companies do; yet they are always on hand, and seldem fail to get a hydraut

Howard 3 .- The painting of the engine and lose carriage of the Howards is being rapidly pushed ahead, at the shop of Folsom, on Califor nia street. The color is to be blue black: the borers striped in broad bands of gold, with the name in handsome letters on each side. The wheels are to be of the same color as the box striped with gold and blue shaded with white. The painting is being done in a splendid manner and cannot be excelled in San Francisco. She will be ready by the 5th.

PENNSYLVANIA No. 12-The side walk in front of the engine house of this company, has been re-laid during the week. Two splendid granite slabs have been put down for a carriage way, and the improvement (very much needed) an excellent The engine room of No. 12, is the handsomest in the city, and what is more, it is always kept in the most perfect order.

R. I'. VANCE.-This gentleman not at all diseartened by reason of his late calamity, has reoved for the present to the corner of Montgom ry and Clay streets, at the "opposition Daguercotype Room." As soon as the builders have inished, he will reflt his old place in a style of insurpassed splendor and elegance.

Hon. D. C. BRODERICK .- This gentleman arrived at Salt Lake City on the 17th of October, and was well received by the people there. He was very much improved in health, and enjoyed his trip greatly. He left St. Joseph, by Mail Coach, on the 23d of October, en route for Washngton, where he probably now is.

THE VETERAN -- David H. Rand, of Howard Engine Company No. 3, is the oldest delegate in the new Board. We don't mean in age, because Damean as to the time he has been a delegateeight years to our knowledge.

SERIOUSLY ENTERTAINED. - We see that the people of Sonora seriously entertain the grand ombination engine affair of Frederick Drevar. The idea is preposterous and is not practicable; it would be far better to expend money in the purchase of a well built hand engine.

Book-Cases.-Two magnificent book-cases are eing made at the cabinet manufactory on Jackson street near Kearny, for Pennsylvania No. 12. They are being made of what is called Mexican wood, which is very hard and admits of a very elegant polish. The cost of the cases will be five undred dollars. ANNUAL BALL .- The third annual ball of the

25th. The Committee of arrangements embraces the names of some of the very best men of the levee city. CRESCENT No. 10 .- William Free was nominaed for Assistant Engineer, by Crescent Engine

Sacramento Engine Co., No. 3, of Sacramento is

announced to take place on Thursday evening Nov.

CLOSED -The Alta Express company have closed up business. We return our thanks to the gentlemen comprising the company, for favors

SERENADE .- The members of Vigilant Engine Company serenaded the Misses Gougenheim, at onducted and readable; and therefore a good night, or rather Friday morning.

> ERROR. - We see that Professor Grambss, intends giving a gift concert in Marysville. The name is its political faith; and under the editorial control of not spelt right; the "m" should be left out.

Fireman's Cemetery.

We have been shown three very handsome plans drawn by S. H. Williams, Architect, for the treme dullness of fire matters, I have deferred railing to be placed around the Fireman's Ceme- der car by the respective companies, on Thursday sending you a letter for several weeks; choosing | tery in Lone Mountain; either of which would be | last, was made an occasion of celebration by the write columns of senseless twaddle as many do .- | plot of ground allotted to the firemen is five hun- | full uniform, with their apparatus tastefully deco-Latterly "fire talk" has become more and more dred and thirty-two feet. There will be fifty-one rated. About one o'clock, P. M. the companies as-The Department have been unusually busy dur- one feet of posts and railing. The gateway pre- procession, bearing banners, presented by the laing the past fortnight, and our excellent Chief has sented by Mr. Williams is magnificent, and will dies of the city, and accompanied by the Yreka had every opportunity to display his executive probably be adopted by the Trustees. It is to be Brass Band, marched to the Court-house, in front placed at the junction of Dale and Mount Hope Avenues. The railing, except that on the easterly end, is to be set with even, regular slopes to suit with unusual vigor, and not fruitlessly. About the general surface. The pillars, panels and piers the Board was delivered by Mr. Wm. S. Moses, certained to be the work of a well regulated set of hard brick, with finely moulded bases, caps, etc.; guarantee of future efficiency; and after briefly thieves, who fire the houses and then rob their all the posts between the several brick pillars and alluding to the duties and qualifications of a firevictims. At last, however, the entire gang have piers are to be of cast iron, 10 inches in diameter man, concluded by formerly placing in charge of recently set around the lot of H. M Newhall. The up. Their arrest will, in all probability, put an Gates are to be made in the most substantial manfastened, are to be crowned with cast iron urns gate are to be crowned with four castings--"Fireman's caps." The railing between the cast iron posts to be 14 inches square, diagonally shaped; and in the center of each panel, cast iron medalhe from 11 to 11 feet 8 inches apart; the railing they are utterly worthless, as far as efficiency is is to be painted bronze-green color. These are but faint outlines of the work to be done but when

CALIFORNIA LIGHT GUARD.—The election for of icers of the California Light Guard, the new mili tary company lately formed in this city, took place on last evening, at their armory, No. 118 Mont gomery street, Lieut. Col. Henry A Cobb acting as Inspector. The following is a list of the members

F. R. Amos F. S. Brown J. W. Burnham N. Roberts F. Richards, ir. Jas Irvine F. N. Shattuck B. L. Savory Favette Cook M. King . Harges H. Stumcke C. F. Robbins . Hanna, jr. J. L. Rice C. Richards Ira Cook, jr A. Sprague H. Dorolien A. P. Bessey Kingsbury . W. Lougee J. M. Childs J. Kittridge G. E. Webber G. F. Leonard M. D. Stevens F. D. Bullock.

Fires and Alarms. Nov. 6, 7 P. M.—Hall bell alarm; Seventh Dis trict. Tar barrel below the hills, on the extreme

southern portion of the city. No damage. De-

partment out. Nov. 9, 9 P. M .-- Alarm from Monumental bell and Hall bell; Eighth District. Untenanted frame Powell streets; entirely destroyed. Department Set on fire, as every building has been which has Engineer must take some steps towards ferreting think he need look very far either to discover

the Trusteeship of the Charitable Fund, is but an the position, and the attempt made to defeat him, by his own friends, reflects but little credit upon them. The idea of discarding a man of Mr. Cutter's abilities, at the orders of "King Caucus," is a disgrace to those taking part in it; and we are glad the friends of the opposition insisted on the e-election of Mr. Cutter.

THE METROPOLITAN. - We understand there is a novement on foot to re-build the Metropolitan Theater. We understand the owners of the land ropose to the parties desirous of putting up a building, to give them the property rent of the ground free for three years, and then to take the building; but as the building would cost \$20,000, the time is rather short. Ten years free of all rent and then take the building would be nearer the mark. The old walls are as good as new.

THE MISSES GOUGENHEIM.—These ladies made their re-appearance in this city, at Maguire's Opera House, on Monday evening last to a large and fashionable audience. They have played during the entire week to houses which have shown but little diminution in numbers and interest FALSE ALARMS.—There were three false alarms of fire in Marysville, on Wednesday. The Demo

machines in quick time; fortunately there was no occasion for their services. Light Guard," is a split trom the "National Guard," is untrue in every particular. Several of the mem- | partment. bers of the new company were formerly in the "National Guard Company," but had resigned long

THE ELECTION. - The election for Assistant En gineer takes place on Monday, December 6th, and vid is quite young and unsophisticated, but we the election for bell-ringers on the Wednesday following, December 8th, two days afterwards, it being the second Wednesday in the month. CONCERT .- A grand Operatic Concert took place

> n Thursday evening, at Maguire's Opera House Signor and Signora Bianchi were the principal at traction. The house was a fashionable one, and the entertainment highly satisfactory. CISTERN.-The work on the cistern at the corner of Clay and Taylor streets, is going on by de

grees. Unless there is more activity manifested in

things generally. Come, Mr. Chief, hurry up the contractors. GOES INTO OFFICE.-L. P. Sage Public Administrator elect, goes into office on Monday next, the 15th, inst., at which time all the officers elected at the late election will have entered upon the dis-

Cool.-Brueninghausen, the "mutualator" of the celebrated document from No. 9, is contesting the power to be present. seat of William Gray, as a member of the Board of Delegates. "Fireman" was right in his sur-

charge of their duties. .

ALMANAC.-W. F. Herrick will shortly issue rom the press, an almanac containing much valuable information and excellent as a work of reference. It will be small, compact, and cheap.

SAN JOAQUIN No. 3 .- This company intend giving a grand ball, on the evening of the 25th. They are making every arrangement to render it successful. NEW PAPER. A new paper will be published in

Mr. Alexander Montgomery.

Sacramento next week. It is to be democratic in

Firemen's Celebration.

The Yreka Union of Nov. 4th says. The recep-

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tion of the new fire engine and the Hook and Ladrather to wait for something to "turn up," than to very appropriate. The entire distance around the Fire Department of this city, who turned out in excited in its tone, and decidedly more interesting. feet of brick work, and four hundred and eighty- sembled at their respective houses, and forming in of which the engine and car were previously placed. Here they were received by the City Council, and an appropriate address on behalf of 13; Plum and Schulte, of 14; President Biden. my last and present letter, and all have been as of the lot, are to be built with the best selected by the Department, which would be received as a and Ladder car. The presentation was acknowledged on the part of the Engine company, by W. ner; and each of the piers into which they are D. Fair Esq, in a brief and appropriate address, and on behalf of the Hook and Ladder company and fireman's Torches. The piers flanking the by the foreman, H. D. Van Wyck, in a few pertinest remarks. Wm. Morton, Esq., President of the Board, then formally installed S. P. Fair Chief Engineer of the Department. A line was then formed, Yreka No. 1 in the lead, and after march and although I am a friend of the company, I am | lions, with fireman's emblems. The posts are to | ing through the principal streets of the city, halted in front of the house of the Hook and Ladder company, where three cheers were given by the "Siskiyous," which was handsomely returned by the "Yrekas," who then proceeded to their own house. As the procession was passing the residence of Miss Wortser on Oregon street, a beautiful wreath was thrown the Hook and Ladder company, which was appropriately acknowledged on their return. "Young America" was represented on the Engine in the person of a little girl tastfully dressed, while her prototype was a four year old, son of J. D. Cosby, Esq., dressed in full fireman's uniform. The parade over, the Engine company after trying their speed for a short distance, brought up at the cistern on the corner of Fourth and Miner streets and gave their machine a trial. It worked well; throwing water over the flag-staff on the top of the Colton Theater. In the evening a ball was given by the Engine company, at the Metropolitan Hotel. There was a large party in attendance, and everything passed

off pleasantly. LYCEUM.-It is with some regret that we have to note the close of the engagement at this Theater of Mr. and Mrs. Stark, whose success has been unswerving for fifty nights without interruption, ending with as crowded an audience as the one they began with, on the 24th of September last--a fact in California Theatrical history hitherto

unknown. Mr Stark has appeared during this period in twenty-six different characters, several of which are new and original impersonations, calling forth the genius as well as the experience of Mr. S. as an actor. We almost question the policy of the proprietors of the Lyceum in interrupting such a tide of success, which doubtless, could have been building on Geary street, between Mason and carried through another fifty nights. We found our remarks from the facts which have already out, but of no avail. No. 6 first on the ground. been announced by several journals---viz: that Mr. Stark had in his possession nine original been destroyed in St. Ann's Valley. The Chief plays, which were carefully selected for, and by nim; as of a class calculated to become attractive out the perpetrators of these outrages. We do not | as well as important. We have had but three of them which have all fully borne out the assertion as to their merits. Hence, with the other six, and several established characters in which Mr. Stark J H. Cutter. -The re-election of Mr. Cutter to has not appeared, we think it would have been politic to have continued such a successful that now closed We wish to be distinctly understood as not finding fault, as we presume the management know much better than we do as to their nodus operandi. It is notwithstanding gratifying to find such copular favorites as Mr. and Mrs

Stark have fulfilled so long and so successful an The principal event of the week, has been the production of Mr. J. H. Wilton's pleasing extravaganza, called the "Mystic Letter, or the downfall of Ignorance," which is meeting with a success and appreciation it so well deserves. For instruction to the young as well as amusement to the old, it is destined to have the largest run of any piece ever produced in this country. The excellent play of the "Three Guardsmen," will be presented to night with very extensive prepara-

tions and effect. On Monday evening the popular drama of "Jessie Brown," will be produced, with Miss Albertine as the immortal "Jessie." This piece, sometime since met with remarkable success, and as the management are sparing no expense in properly placing it upon the stage, we bespeak for it a long

THE LAWS .- The laws of the Department have been neatly printed on large cards, for the use of crat says the Department were out with their the Department, in accordance with a previous order of the Board. The laws have been printed at the establishment of Mr. Robbins, and are very Not TRUE .- The rumor that the "California | neatly done. The cards are intended for distribution in the Board, and the companies in the De-MANHATTAN 2.—The engine room of this com-

pany has been very neatly arranged and fitted up.

The sides have been raised, chairs ranged along

the room, and a handsome railing put up, to divide off a sufficient space for a place of meeting. The Manhattans' are rapidly advancing in all matters appertaining to their organization MARRIED .- Mr. William Sherman, President of the Board of Education, was married on Tuesday evening last, at the Unitarian Church, Stockton street (Rev. Dr. Cutler) to Miss A. M. Shew, one of the teachers of the public schools. A large

monies. The bridal party left for Sacramento on Wednesday. TRUSTEES .- Mr. Cutter is the only active member of the Department chosen as a member of the the matter, a rain-storm will break up and cave Board of Trustees; he being a member of No. 5 Mr. Haven is a honorary member of several companies in the organization, and Mr. Thibault is not

crowd attended the church to witness the cer-

attached to the Department. SACRAMENTO 3 .- We return our acknowledgnents to the Committee of arrangements, for an invitation to the annual Ball of Sacramento Engine Co. No. 3, at the National Theater, on Thanksgiving evening. We regret that it will not be in our

VIGILANT 9 -- At a monthly meeting of this company, held on Thursday evening, John E. Fitzpatrick was elected Foreman; Charles D. Cornell, Second Assistant Foreman; and George Ames, Chairman.

GUIDE FLAGS - A set of guide flags were presented to Young America Engine company No. , of Sacramento, on Thursday evening, by Madam Celeste, at her benefit, at the Forrest Theater. BELL RINGER, -Thomas Jarrett, of Pacific En-

gine Co. No. 8, is a candidate for bell ringer at the ASSISTANT ENGINEER -Edwin F. Stewart has

been nominated for Assistant Engineer, by Vigilant Engine Co. No. 9.

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1994 feet, through 400 feet of hose for which according to the advertised terms of the trial, it was entitled to a prize of five hundred dollars. At Rockford, Illinois, October 30 the Winnebago played an inch stream 221 feet hefore a committee of the Rockford County Agricultural Society In Chicago, the Niagara has played 128 Eazlens of water through 400 feet of hose in four minutes, and the Eagle No. 7 has played 208 feet from the end of an inch pipe through 500 feet of hose. Neither of these feats have ever been equalled, so far as we know, the Franklin, of Geneva having come the nearest to it, by playing 1256 gallons through 600 feet of hose in four minutes, and 205 feet through 500 feet of hose with an inch pipe.

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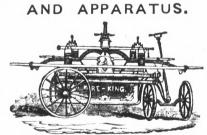
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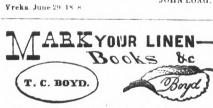
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